WANTS

RENTS! SITUATIONS! REAL ESTATE! AUCTION SALES!

& OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TOPERA STATE JOURNAL GUARANTESSA, every day it is princed, to have a local circuis-tion tours than double that of any other Tope-ka passer, and by far No. e. than all O ner Dolles Combined. This makes this paper the cheapest, as well as the hear daily advertis-ing medium in Topeka, the classified advertise-ments below costing but

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or to cents a line for a week; 50 cents by the my circulation everyday exceeds 5,000-total Sworn detailed statements of circulation pre-sented on a prication:

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need or work? If so, you are at fiberty to use these commons for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the branz Jounnat, will publish free on Saurilay, Menday and traesbay, for Topeka or Kansas people, all notices of "Saurinous Wanted," not exceeding five mass, or thirty five words, in length. Privided that all advertisements of this nature are babled in previous to then denote scalarilay in principal also un Wellnesday, Thursday and Friday, all advertising of this class handed in by ten delock Wednesday morning.

morning.

No advertisements of this nature to be started except on Saturdays and Wednesdays. No obligation is incurred on the part of the advertises. No worthly and needly man or woman need hesitate to take advantage of this offer. No one has been available of the superied to take advantage of the business or having employment is expected to take advantage of R, but all others invited to avail themselves freely.

WANTED-HELP.

WA This Piece by man and wife on a stock in general. First class references. Address is. B. Farm, Maple Hist, Kan.

WANTHIE-Good dining room and klichen girl at once; S. R. corner 8th and Quincy.

WANTHIE-SI mation by a 15-year-old boy.
Address F. G. Lane, 1815 Kansas ave.

WANTE: Two compe ent ladies to travel in the wost for relable house. Safary and expenses. Sate age and former occupation. Andress "A," care Journal office.

WANTII - Position by lady as stenographer or clerk. Address "W. E. S." care Journal office.

WANTED-Situation by young man; wants any kind of fight work; unable to do heavy work on account of poor health; good references. Address Nick Strandberg, care Ohio house, city

WANTED-Work of any kind to make an honest living, good references. Address Chas. Poster, this office.

WANT/D-Nutsing; good references; 324 Greenwood avenue, Fotwin.

WANTED-Young tady to work; small fam-What is - Work by a boy it years old, who has a gentle, well broke polity; would like work in which he could use the polity. Address "P. C.," care Journal.

WANT'D-Miss, white or colored, who un-dierstands care of horses and wants to go to Alabama, and care for horses in transit. Call or address J. C. Neely, room 1, 823 Kansas ave. ANTED-A girl to work in candy store;

paying postion, with chance for promotion. Apply from 8 to 0 a.m. and 0 to 0 p.m., or address W. to. Balento, superintendent, 6M Kansas ave., Topeka, Kan-

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

A GEN 18 wanted to sell on commission an easy seeing article in vienty of Topeka and in southwestern cansas. We will guarantee you sood pay from start. Call at Commercia, total and r. soutram, No. 528 kansas ave., from 6 10 p. m. M. A. Sh pmun. WANTED-the young coored man who stopped the frightened horse on West Sixth street sunday evening to call at 721 West-

WANTED- A good location for a bineksmith shop. Can or address 813 Lake st.

WANTED-Gasoline stores to repair at tin shop, 702 Kan as ave. (Sue don's hardware store) G. v. Lee

WAN 15D-Gasonie stoyes cleaned for \$1.1) at high stoye repair company. (10 g. 8.1) WANTED-Some sman reas essate toaux. dinon Greenspan. ANTAD TO HOVE STOME OF MANY MOMENT HOSE GOODS, FOREIGH, Care, MAIN & SKINNER, 121 P. oth St., MERCHANIS THANSELE & STOKAUS CO.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

POR MENT-Nice targe barn at 715 Tyler. P.O. III NT - Houses in Onkland. P. C. Moore, 430 Ransas avenue.

FORRENT-The U.S. Hotel opposite the Missouri Pacific depot on 5th st. inquire at the Jefferson st. FOR RENT-A ten room house, 315 east 10th.

FOR RENT-Four room house, 1015 Madison street. Inquire at tors Monroe at.

FOR RENT-A two ve room house, 1118 Mon-Post HENT-House of six rooms and barn. Inquire 510 west 2nd st.

Is the supple to west out to

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

I. On RENT - timel-ome office rooms over 410 Ennsas ave. Laquire sea Monroe. FOR RENT-Five rooms at 4:5 Jefferson st.

Policial 1-A formished room with board in private family. The ropesa ave, OR RENA-Nee from pastor; board if desired; 717 Van Buren st.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. Singer sowing machine for sale, 215 cast loth at. POR RENT-Elogant upstairs apartments, partly furnished. Corner 4th and Jackson,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. For more, adjourning the city on the west, at prices ranging from \$15 to \$1/3 per agrs. One thank dash. W. M. FORBES.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Herse, buggy and barness, or will trace for good cow. Inquire at 300 Bu-

FOR SALE-A good young cow giving four gallons of mile daily. F. G. Henng. For SALA - One top buggy in ther condition, case, one set of sanger and double marness cases, as were mortes ave.

L'OR SALE-1801 situres Topelis Commercial Decurry Company mode, grandy U. Dure,

FOR SALE-Family mare cheap; six years old; a beauty; 412 Topeka ave. FOR KALE-Two-year-old Jersey built; corner Thomas and Chester, Oakland. POR SALE-Saverai 90, to 1,000 pound horses. E. J. Small, at American bank, North 10-

I. OR SALE—One of the best located burber shops in the city. I we chairs, rators, strops and all fixtures complete. Call at 5.1 West 19.0 POR SALE-Short time loans at is percent interest. Simon Greenspan.

FOR REAL estate or rental property see

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND-The best place to rent folding chairs and tables. The Passaix Farniture Co., 714 Kansas ave. W. M. Dignon. Ma ager.

POUND-Window shades for the each at the Phoenix Furniture Co., 714 Kansas ave. FOUND-The cheapest place to buy furniture. The Phoenix Furniture Co., 7:4 Kansas ave. 1 OST-A white setter bird dog with yellow ears and a yellow spot on top of hips. Reward for return of same to W. E. Kennady's drug store, 4th and Kansas ave.

FOUND-The piace to have plumbing done; A. Aden, 805 Kantana ave. Tel. 885.

MISCELLANEOUS.

UPHOLSTE Y AND CABINET MAKING— All kinds of numiture repaired. Cabinet work heatily done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Paul Pateil, 1180; East Fifth at.

A PPLICATION FOR PARDON-Notice is the reby given that application will be made to the governor of the subject Kalsas at the executive once in the cary of Topeka, on Minimy the 10th of September. 155t, for the parton of Nathan H. Wonffe, who was convicted at the April term of 185t, of the district court of Shiwbee comply upon the charge of obstining money under have pretended, and semiconal to a term of imprisonment in the some pentendary.

MRS NATHAN H. WONFFE.

Topeka, August vin, 185t.

Piano TUN R—All orders left at E.B. Gui.d's, 718 Nansas avenue, while promptry attended to. Samuel Tracey.

JUST found the piace where you can get your farmiture repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpois a specialty. All kinds of general joobing work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No. 417 West Tenth screen.

FOR SALE-Gilt edge first mortrages, 7, 8, 3, 10 per cent. Sumon Green-pan. HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK.—Harnesy and shoe shop; patent leather polish for buggy tops; repairs in ad kinds of leather goods; shoes hait soled forty cents. E. F. Han-derson, 11814 West Sixth street.

CARPENTER and repair wors. Address, Win. Reedy, box 8:3, North Topeka, Kans.

SURGEONS. H. DeFord Pates, SPECIALIST.

M. B. WARD, A.M., M.D. 717 KANSAS AVENUR Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Private no-pital for womea 803 Greenwood avenue.

S. J. HAMPSHIRE, M. S., M. D. Paysician and Surgeon. 615 Kansas Avende, Topeka

DR. D. B. Concord, Kadney and Private dis-tac Kansas avenue. DR. G. A. TULL. Onice 900 East Fourth Street.

HENRY W. ROBY, M.D. | SURGEON. S. E. SHELDON, M. D., SURGERY AND DISEASES OF WOMEN, With private hospital. Office, No. 750 Kansas Ave.

J. C. AtcCimiocs, A. M., M. D. Frances Stores, A. B., M. D. MCCLINTOUS & STORES. WANTED—A gentleman (of good personal appearance into address) to represent the "inching in the in archive business;" one with interpola and appearance and source against the work.

DR. MARY R. STEWART. OBSTETRICS AND DISEASES OF WOMEN. Hours: 10 to 12 h. m., 2 to 4 p. m. I NA U Dandes, M. D.

Office 192 Kan. Ava. Residence, 19th and Clay. Office Hours -9 a, m. will a. m. and sp. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 20. DIE EVA HARDING

700 KANSAS AVENUE Tele, 402. DR. J. K. MULVANEopecial attention given to chronic diseases.
Onice open air hours.
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Central ave., North topsca. Phone 21th Uses the Bringerhof system of Rectal treatment, a stockship and pages treatment for lose, fishing, fishing, uncoration, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS on farms and city property made at low rates. Privilege of paying \$1.0 or more. L. L. Betzer, 519 Kansas avenue, Dudley's bank. M ONEY LOANED on horses, planes, house-hold goods, and all kinds of chattel securi-ties. L. Rescoe for Kansas avenue, room z. MONEY to loan on bonds, moregages or par-

SIMON GREENSPAN. GUOD hoses and moragages being and sort SIMON GREENSPAN. PARTIES wishing a sate and payout invoice ment for their money, can at duce on & all wood & Co. Les Kansas ava.

DENTISTRY.

GEO. P. ASHTON, D.D.S. DENTIST.

N. W. corner Eighth and Kansas avenues, Topeka, Kansas.

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PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18, 1894. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until Monday, August 0, at 7 p. m., for building a wan and copping around the high school grounds, according to plans in the office of J. C. Holland, architect. The board reserves the right to reject: ny and sa b.ds.

Also, sealed proposals will be received at this office until Monday, august 20, at 7 o'clock p. m., for electric lighting of the high school building, according to plans and special attons in the olice of J. C. Holland, architect. The board reserves the right to reject any and at bids.

H. W. Farnsworth,

Clerk of Board of Education.

Dally Mass Meetings. No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when De Witt's Little Early Rises are taken. Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K.

The Crowning Henuty of Woman Is a luxuriant growth of Hair. Beggs Hair Renewer is guaranteed to give satisfaction, as it is purely a vegetable preparation, and acts directly on the roots of the bair. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennudy.

Headsche is the direct result of indigestion and Stomach Disorders. Remedy these by using De Witt's Little Early Risers and your Headache disappears. The favorite Little Pill everywhere, J.

THE SARTA PE ROUTE.

TRAINS TO HIDE ON.

In Effect on and after Aug. 5, 1894.

1	WES	THOUNI).	
Trains.	No	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topeks.	Leave Topska
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*Kansas City & Topeka plug Co.orado Night	109	4:30 pm	6:40 pm	
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*Between Kansas City and Topeka only.

ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. No. Leave Leave Arrive Pacific. Mexico press..... 106 8:45 am 9:35 am 11:25 am gram, bearing that Colorado Night Express...... 107 8:30 pm 9:20 pm 11:10 pm placed in his hand: Leave Arrive Arrive Topeka. Atchis'n St. Jue. St. Joe Morning 108 5:45 am 7:40 am 8:80 am

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Agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth and Kansus avenue, Topeka.

Or W. C. GARVEL, Agent at Depot, Or ARNOLD & SON.

Agents, North Topeka.

BOCK ISLAND ROUTE.

In effect on and after April 29, 1894.

Trains.	No.	Kanyas City.	Arrive Topeka.	Lesve Topeka.
Bolid Vestibule ExpressA Through Fast	11	11:20 am	1:25 pm	1:85 pm
Express B Chleago, Teass	9	9:25 pm	11:40 pm	11:40 pm
ExpressA South western	2	10:33 am	12:46 pm	12:55 pm
ExpressA Southwest Night	13		12:40 pm	
Express B	3		17:37 mm	11-55 mm

No. Arrive Leave Kansas Topeka, Topeka. City.

A—Daily, B—Daily, except Saturday. C—
Daily, except Monday.
For tickets, sleeping-car berths and general information, call at City Ticket office, 601 Kansas avenue, corner Sixth street, (felephone 452); at Passenger Station, corner First street and Kansas avenue, (telephone 334); or at Posteffica Borth Topcka, (telephone 334).

H. O. GARVEY,
C. Passenger Agent. City Passenger Agent. UNION PACIFIC.

Eastern Vestibule No. 8, leaves 2:47 p. m.

*N. C. Accom. No. 6, leaves 1:10 a. m.

Western Vestibule No. 7, leaves 1:2:35 p. m.

*Sa.ma Accom. No. 5, leaves 2:55 p. m.

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*Dainy except Sunday. All others daily.

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aleage & Alton from Kansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Massouri Pauline.

Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver, making direct connection for Pacific coast.

Through Pauliman cars for Sail Lake: through counist car to Portland, etc., etc.

City ticket office, but Kansas ave.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. No L'v's Topeka Topeka ami Fort Scott ac-10:00 a. m. A'y's Topeka Topeka and Fort Scott ac-. 280 5:80 p. m.

L. . & S. W. RY. EANT. *Leave Topeka... { via Meriden and } 7:30 a.m Arrive Leavenworth, WEST. *Leave Leavenworth, via Oskaloosa.. 5:40 p.m. *Accommodation, daily ex. Sunday.

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Ordinance No. 71.

AN ORDINANCE to amend section nine of an ordinance passed on August 29, 1888, entitled "An orninance to regulate and prohibit the rimining at large of animals in the city of Pot-

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Po.win Place.

SECTION 1. That section 9 of an ordinance parsed August 29, 1888, entitled "An ordinance to regulate and proh bit the running at large of animals in the cry of Po.win P.a.e." is hereby amended so as to lead as lookswar. SEC. 9. The following that es shall be allowed for taking up and caring for animals under the provisions of this ordinance: For each animal taken up and impounded, one dollar. For providing snatemance for e ch anima, lifty can a per day for the first three days, and twenty-five per day for each subsequent day.

SEC. 2. That original section 9 be and the same is hereby repeated.

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication once in the official city paper. the omein city paper. Passed by the connect August 13, 1804.

Approved August 13, 1894.

[SEAL]

W. M. FORRES, Mayor.

Attest: H. L. Miller, City Clerk.

VINEWOOD AND HIGHLAND

PARK STREET RAILWAY. Trains will leave Monroe Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:19, 11:51, 8:47, 5:41, 7:33, 8:33, 9:30. Trains win leave Vinewood for Monroe street at 7:57, 10:31, 1:02, 4:19, 6:30.

BUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Monroe Street \$102, 9:19, 10:28, 11:51, 1:00, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41, 7:23, 8:33, 9:30, 12:24, 5:44, 5:41, 7:23, 8:33, 9:30, 12:24, 5:04, 6:34, 8:42, 9:50, 11:16, 12:33, 2:30, 2:47, 5:04, 6:54, 8:41, 9:50, 11:16, 12:33, 2:30, 2:47, 5:04, 6:54, 8:41, 9:50, 11:16, 12:33, 2:30, 2:47, 5:04, 6:54, 6:41,

Prescott & Co. will remove to No. 118 West Eighth this morning. \$82 calls up the Peerless

GIBBS WAS SURPRISED.

And the Telegram Made Sim Hurry Home on the Double-Quick. Gibbs was a commercial traveler and had gone on a journey to the North. A few days afterwards the Gibbs household was increased by one of stage struck girls: -a boy. As the mother was very ill the doctor was requested to write out very bad. I have been on the stage a telegram informing Gibbs of the several times in home talent. I can addition to his family and also his sing a good many comical songs. I am w fe's illness, and asking him to re- a graceful waitzer, and also a pretty

possible. This was done and the telegram exactly like a wig, but I would was given to the servant to send off. wear a wig if necessary. I will That intelligent girl, being unable to not wear tights; I would rather read, put the message in her pocket never go on the stage than to do such and forgot all about it. The next a brazen thing as that I would day Gibbs paid a flying visit home and not even wear short dresses like they was gratified to find his wife and wear when they play pheasant parts. family going on nicely. After stay- I don't know what salary I ought to ing at home a few hours he took his 4 7:10 pm 7:30 pm 9:30 pm departure without anything having Fay Templeton gets \$1,000 a week. I been said about the telegram, which his wife naturally supposed he had received.

A day or two after he had gone the parts. Will I have to bring a pet dog servant found the message in her or parrot? Please answer all these pocket and after consulting her fa- questions and send for me as soon as vorite policeman she decided to send it off at once without saying a word to I can get ready much under a week or anyone about the delay. That night Gibbs upon returning to his hotel, was horrifled when the following tele-106 8:45 am 9:35 am 11:25 am gram, bearing that day's date was stage name I think I'll take Fay

"Another addition, a son; your wife is very ill; return at once." "Another!" he gasped. "Great Jup-

He rushed to the station and took the next train home and dashing into the house in a state of frenzy, demanded to know what had happened. The servant confessed all. Next day there was a vacancy for an intelligent honest girl at Gibbs' establishment.

KEEN-SIGHTED GULLS.

Ever on the Watch for Trifles Which and soles, "the electric cars have They Might Pick Up.

"Anyone who has watched the gulls and other fish-catching birds along our coast must have discovered how keen is their sight and how cunning-Bates, of New Bedford. "Oftentimes when at sea I have tested the vision to the great amusement of the passenthe ship was going along at a pretty rapid rate I noticed a number of gulls following closely in our wake, apparand returning to the deck prepared to | boot is the first to wear out." show the passengers the wonderful less than an inch square, I dropped it hours, into the seething waters just under the bow of the vessel. It was of the same color as the hissing foam into which it was dropped, and by which it gulls at last venturing so close to the vessel that they seemed to be watching our movements with their large,

Would Give Sane I copie Freedom-Another society is to be organized in New York for the rescue of same persons illegally and improperly confined in asylums for the insane. The organization sirealy in existence is conducted by a number of enthusiastic persons who are positive that at least thirty per cent of the inmates of asked. Another nod. asylums in the United States are sane and kept in duress by persons interested in depriving them of their liberty. Several members of the existing society have been in asylums as patients and they are the most vehement in their assertions. They have succeeded in several instances in securing the release of persons from private asylums, and in one or two cases the patients had to be returned because they had not been cured. Just what the new society expects to do remains to be seen.

A novel feature at the military tournament is a collie used for carrying despatches. The dog would the open class for rough-haired collies neighbor's, and A had obtained per- fertil ty when water is supplied by at the Kennel club or Collie club mission to get his piece de resistance irrigation plants. The Sweetwater shows, but it was evidently an animal brimful of intelligence, a quality which dogs accustomed to the show bench may sometimes be rather lacking in Collies, as a matter of fact, are now used quite extensively for military purposes, and a number of foreign regiments have their collies, just as the Twenty-third has its goat, though with much more practical objects in view. The collie may not be able to find his way home, like the pigeon, at long range, but for short messages, and when he knows the way to his beloved master, he is a

They Must Not Look Old. Hair-dyeing is becoming general among the laboring people of England-not from motives of vanity, but under the spur of necessity. Working-women, and even men, it appears, are given to decorating themselves in this way as a matter of suggests inefficiency; or perhaps it does not, for some other reason, satisfy the fancy of critical customers, consequently it is not in favor with employers. Hair-dyeing has thereamong persons seeking employment, to share the same grave.

HER MODEST WISHES.

If Nerve Counts, This Girl Ought to Be m Star. A Chicago dramatic and theatrical

agent received the following letter last week from one of the large array

"Dear Sir: I want to go on the stage turn home with as little delay as good roller skater. I have short, possible. died, blond, curly hair that looks command to start with. I hear that would be willing to accept a salary of \$150 a week to start. I would want to be a star. I would not play any ugly you can get me the job. I don't think ten days. Will I have to smoke cigarettes? I am willing to pay you for all your trouble. If I have to take a Floringe Duicerine. Yours truly and "SALLY JONES." hopefully.

THE MOTOR MAN'S RIGHT BOOT It Is a Blessing to the Cobbler Because

It Needs Such Repairs. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," quoth the shoemaker as he tacked a sole on the motor man's right boot.

"Why so?" asked his nonagenarian

visitor, who established his loating headquarters in the shoemaker's shop. "Well," said the repairer of heels made business for me, though they made the borse dealers wince, 'tis said. You see there is now a gong under the motor man's right foot and in order to strike it the ly they discover a school of fish long motor man must hit an iron attachbefore a fin has disturbed the surface | ment with the sole of his right boot. of the water." said Captain E. M. As the constant dripping of water wears away the stone, so the constant their white beards are in striking hammering of the gong causes the contrast with the black of their of gulls that happened near my ship, sole of the motor man's right boot to cheeks. This ceremony of another wear out. I do about twice the amount | age is in harmony with the plaintive gers. I remember one occasion when of repairing business for car men that | music, is admirably framed by the I did in the old horse railroad days. I repair two right soles for every left sole. In making a pair of boots for a to us in this apparel, is the last rapently on the watch for anything that motor man I put twice as good stock might be thrown overboard. Going in his right boot as I do in his left, to the cabin I procured a small biscuit and still nine times in ten the right old Islam-for pure Mussulmans re-

"And the worll is gett ny queerer powers of vision possessed by these every day," said the nonagenarian, their eyes and their prayers toward birds. Breaking the biscuit into and he lighted his T. D. to see the the Mogreb, where resules, in their small pieces, the largest of which was smoke curl and think of his boyhood

WAS NOT GREEK TO HIM. Graduate. Once dropped it was utterly invisible | there are graduates from college who to our eyes and we could only guess | are horse-car con luctors in New York as to its whereabouts, but before it | but I discovered one such, 'said a well had fillen thirty yards astern a large known clergyman. "I was on a car gull detected it and with a headlong not long ago, and on the upper en ! of dart dipped into the foam and secured | the route only the conductor and I it. With equal dexterity the other | were on the car. He sat down, took bits were picked up, one by one, the out a book and began reading at the end of the book and turning the leaves from right to left. 'That must be Hebrew he's reading.' I said to myself. The conductor seeme! mightily interested in the subject, and he nodded his head approvingly and occasionally chuckled when the author

made a gool point. Finally I went over to his side and said: "Excuse me, but are you reading

Hebrew? "The conductor nodded. "'Are you a college graduate?' I

" What college?" " 85-Yale." "Then he resumed his reading and I

asked no more questions."

The Diner-Out's Mistake-A gentleman who had been invited out by A happened to be acquainted with the next door neighbor of his host, B, and, on descending from his hackney-coach, saw a haunch of venison roasting at the latter's fire. As he has no expectation of such fare at A's, he coolly changes his destination, and is welcomed by B to "pot luck." This he believes to be a modest phrase for venison, till the banquet appears in the shape of some bacon and eggs. It turns out that B's Great American Desert region. That scarcely have scored anything in, say, kitchen range was larger than his same desert region is of remarkable

" Uncles." The term "my uncle's," as applied to a pawnbroker's shop, is said to be a pun on the Latin uncus, a hook. Pawabrokers employed a hook to lift articles pawned before spouts were adopted. "Gone to the uncus," timerefore is exactly tantamount to the more modern phrase, "up the spout." In French the concierge of a prison is called uncle because the prisoners are 'kept there in pawn" by government In the seventeenth century a usurur was called "my uncle" in the Walloon ficial lakes may be had when it is provinces because of his near connecttion with spendthrifts, called in Latin teen miles long by four miles wide nepotes, nephews.

How a Jup Girl Advertises.

A young lady wishes to marry; she is very beautiful, has a rosy countenance framed in dark hair, eyebrows in the form of the crescent moon and necessity, and in order to earn their a small but gracious month. She is living. Gray hair looks aged, and also very rich-rich enough to spend the day by the side of her beloved admiring flowers and to pass the night i in singing to the stars of heaven. The man on whom her choice shall fall must be young, handstome and fore become an established custom educated. He must also be willing the desert bloom and turned poverty Into wealth -Land and Wales

LATE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

Last Recognized Representative of a Dying Race and Meligion.

Pierre Loti, who was in the train. of M. Paternotre, Envoy Plenipotentiary of France to Morocco, bas given the most vivid personal description of the Sultan and of the ceremonial of his court as fo lows:

"Through a door surrounded by plok and blue arabasque come about nfty little negroes, slaves in red gowns, with muslin surplices, like chair boys They walk heavily, huddled together like a no k of sheep

"Then come six magnificent white horses, saddled and harnessed with silk, and restive under the hands of the servants who lead them. Then comes a guilded carriage, which looks ridiculous in these roughly impressive surroundings. It is the only carriage in Fer, and was a present from Queen Victoria to the sultan.

"There are a few moments of sllence. Then a tremor of religious fear passes through the hedge of soldiers. The lity little slaves run as If in a panic and deploy their ranks in the shape of an open fan. In the penumbra o the pointed door, on a superb white horse, which four slaves hold, appears a tall white mummy with brown face veiled with muslin. A red umbrella of ant que form is held over his head, and two negro giants, one in pink gown, the other in blue gown, fan invisible flies from his head. As the strange horseman comes toward us, almost shaperess, but imposing nevertheless, under the mass of his snowy yells, the music grouns in notes more strident, sings a religious hymn, slow and desolate, that fruitful drum beats accoming. The mummy's horse kicks with rage, the slaves

holding him with much dimently. "At last appears in front of the bla lastauthenticson of Mohammed mixed w th Nubian blood. His costume of muslin, delicate as a cloud, is immaculately white. His horse, too, is all white, his large stirrups are made of gold, lightly embroidered with pale-green gold. The slaves who hold the horse, the one who holds the parasol, and those who hold the fans are herculeau negrous, who frankly smile. They are old, and

immense surround og walls. "This man, who has been escorted resentative of a religion, of a civization that is dying. He personilles gard the Sultan of Stamboul as a usurper almost sacrileg ous, and turn view, the true successor of the

Prophet. "of what use is an embassy to such a sovereign Immobill ed, like his na-This Learned Conductor Was a College tion. In old hu nan dream that have almost disappeared from the earth? "It isn't commonly understood that We are unable to understand each other; the distant e between un that which sepa ates us from a Caliph of Haydad, resustcated after a

> thousand years sleep. "His brown face, parchmentlike. that while veils frame, has regular and noble factures; his eyes are deathlike; his expression is one of excessive melancholy, of supreme lassi tude, of supreme weariness. seems kind, and is said to be really kind But it must be a relative kindness, that stings of human heads, in a garland at the door of the palace, do not affact. He cannot be cruel, with his softly-sad look, and it is said that he prefers usually to be merciful. He is a priest and warr or. He is sure of the divinity of his mission. He lives n chastity in his seragio. He tries to copy Mohammed. He is a person that we cannot, in our epoch, either under stand or judge, but he is assuredly

an imposing indiviount "There, in our pr sence, he has an air of surprise and timedity which invasts bim with unexpected charm. The Minister presents to him his are dentials in an embroldered bag. Speeches are exchanged, then salutations. The slaves lead his horse, hurnessed with silk. The Sheriflan mummy appears to us like a tall specter in white, misty shrouds."

Irrigating Plants in the West Very few people realize what vast engineering and construction proble is are being solved out West in what a few years ago was termed the dam, in Southern California, is the pride of its builders and is worth many millions to the lands it renders fertile. In Arizona an Immenso canal is being built, which will utilize a part of the surplus waters of Colo rado and Irrigate 200,000 acres of land. In New Mex co. in Eddy County, is the second largest irrigution plant in the United States. To secure an abundance of water at all times, two immense reservoirs were constructed capa le of storing 5,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. Some idea of the si e of these arti-

mentioned that one of them is thir-The water from these reservoirs is conducted through some 1, 300 miles of capals and ditches and irrigates or will irrigate 250,000 acres of land mostly fruit and garden land. Im agine a water-works plant with a reservoir 40,000 feet square and baring 1, 200 miles of maint It took three years to build this plant. Yet others as great or greate are proected and will be constructed. future effect of all this vest intor and skill is not easy to predict. In triany places they have sure y made